THRONGS IN THE BALLROOMS. dress; Emerald green bodice, V-shaped and trimmed with natural hyacinths and grass. Mrs. George Garry, maroon satin, with high

INSPECTOR WILLIAMS'S LODGE HAS A DANCE AT TAMMANY HALL.

The Blackie Zonaves Turn Out for Dress Parade with the Ladies - Copernicus Lodge Introduces a Reform in the Grand March-Horseshoers Prove that They Can Dauce-Crowds at Other Entertainments



REAT preparation had been made for the ball of Polar Star Lodge, No. 245, F. and A. M., which was given last evening at Tammany Hall. All the female relations of members were anxious to attend it, because they think that the mysteries of the lodge are partially unveiled at the annual entertainment. Then many outsiders look forward to it, because the lodge numbers among its

Miss Mary Rich, white satis, and white lace over-and corsage bouquet.

Miss L. Saier, perie satin and white lace over-dress, with a square corsage; mousquetaires and

corrang bouquet.

Miss E. Schmidt, black satin, with panels of jet.

Miss B. Schmidt wore a dress the front of which
was of white emboased veivet, with waves of ciel
blue satin down the edges, and light blue satin
skirt and train; corsage square and filed with lace.

Mr. Harry Comstock led the grand march and was followed by 150 couples. Among

COPERNICUS LODGE OUT IN FORCE.

The annual ball of Copernicus Lodge, No. 293, I. O. O. F., took place at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms last night. The names of the gentlemen in charge were:

per fifteen minutes and the second march twenty minutes—say one hour in all—much precious time is wasted. At the Copernicus ball there was no such trouble. The merry-makers went there for a good time and didn't care to walk around the floor. At 10 sharp the grand march started and lasted only long enough to get all the couples in line when the lanciers were called.

The ladies who led in the procession were two of the handsqueet drasses seen during

two of the handsomest dresses seen during the week. Here they are:

Mrs. Tessie Kohn wore an elaborate white satin ball dress with a point d'Esprit overdress draped at the side and caught with pink satin bows. The corsage was decollete and sleeveless, and like the coffure was bedecked with estrich tips. A large ostrich tips corsage bouquet, a wide white satin sash and an estrich feather fan completed the costime.

nume.

Muss Clara Aberle was also admired. Her dress was of Nile grees satin with dotted tulle draperies; a deep V corsage and mousquetaires to the shoulders. Both ladies are daughters of the lodge.

Among other ladies present whose costumes

attracted attention were :

attracted attention were:

Miss Tillie Langbein, Miss Tillie Sickles, Mrs. R.
Aberle, Miss Jennie Bloch; Mrs. Jacob Bloch, Miss
Henrietta Diamond, Miss Katle Fox, Mrs. B. Lewy,
Miss Sophie Schuloff, Miss M. Schuloff, Miss
Wiss Henrietta, Mrs. Henry Tanzer, Mrs. Adolf
Leiller, Miss Bertha Wuke, Miss Eva Grossman,
Miss Bertha Picker, Miss G. Stern, Mrs. H. Steiner,
Miss Mattle Snyder and Miss Lena Snyder,

HORSESHOERS DANCING.

If any one can enjoy a good dance a horse-shoer can. That was shown last evening at the second annual ball of the Journeyman Horseshoers' P. A. and B. Society, No. 8, at Nilsson Hall. The entertainment was man-

man: Thomas J. Flynn, Wilham McGarrett, John O'Rouke, Frank Gratton, Ed Farrell. Floor Com-mittee—William H. Thompson, Chairman; Thos. O'Brien, John F. Murphy. Committee of Arrange-ments—James O'Rouke, Chairman; Denis J. Noonan, J. J. Waters.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ON THE PLOOR.

A BURPRISE FOR ALBERT LITTAU.

others present were:

members many wellknown men. Inspector Alexander S. Williams was on the reception committee, he being prominent in the lodge, and so was Sert. Schmittberger. Music was furnished by Prof. R. E. Sause, with a band of twenty pieces. Here are the names of the gentlemen in charge:

men in charge:

W. H. Miller, jr., President; J. H. Byrne, Vlos-President; R. C. Siewart, Treasurer; J. H. Wanzer, Financial Secretary: Wm. E. Barr, Recording Secretary. Committee of Arrangements—Wm. H. Miller, Chairman; W. T. S. Williams, James H. Wanzer, John W. Smith, Wm. E. Barr, H. B. Dailmore, Robert C. Stewart, John H. Bigger, John W. Smith, Chairman; Goy Culgin, H. B. Dailmore, Henry Spies, John H. Bigger, J. P. Dailmore, Henry Schlottman, J. H. Campbell, A. A. Beach, John A. Schmoll, Wm. E. Barr, William Spies, R. J. Jemerson, James Hilliard, J. B. Ferre, George E. Stocking, M. Campbell, Joseph Weber, Reception Committee—G. A. Harkness, Chairman; R. A. Hartand, N. J. Drummond, Isaac Hicka, A. W. Lindsay, Wm. H. Miller, J. Y. Roberts, Owen Shields, Alexander Williams, Geo. W. Adams, J. H. Saulspaugh, W. S. Lightbody, L. Anabacner, J. H. Youngs, James H. Rice, G. D. Smith, H. A. Clark, M. F. Schmittberger, Andrew Beattie, Samuel Holmes, S. S. Merritt, J. S. Little, Samuel F. H. Magee, Christian Schmidt, Charles Wanzer, Wm. H. Young, J. E. Hail, William Balser, John Roberts, John Bettergin, H. R. Curtis, J. C. Jackson, William Gwynne, James Scott, Charles L. E. Wolf, Tromas Abbott.

Among the many pretty toilets noted by THE EVENING WORLD reporter were the fol-

Misa Rosa Tussman, Nile green plush.

Misa Agness Knell, white satin, with lace overdress; high corsage and corsage bouquet.

Miss Katte Leppla, black satin and black lace
overdress; high corsage.

Miss Mary, Leppla, bronze plush; bouquet of
natural intes of the valley.

Mrs. Louis J. Hoffman, blush pink satin and

Mrs. Louis J. Hoffman, blush pink satin and white lace over-trees; high corsage, with a cataract of lace failing from the turcat.

Miss Issbel'a Connelly, bleu du N.I., satin draped, with lace.

Mrs. F. Kipp, black satin.

Mrs. T. J. Cariston, black moire antique and black lace, with a wide V corsage filled in with lace; corsage bouquet of ostrich tips.

Miss Nelle Mitchell, black satin and lace over-dress, with white awansdown trimming and white ostrich tip bouquet.

Miss Minnie Smith, blush pink satin; corsage décolieté and veiled in lace.

Mrs. Nicoolas Drummond, black satin and jet; high corsage. high corsage.
Mrs. William Dungelmann, black satin and lace Mrs. Edward Elvery, black satin, with jet trim

mings.
Mrs. Mary Johnson, black satin and lace.
Mrs. J. Dedge, black satin, with a décoileté corsage and jet trimmings and a corsage bouquet.
Mrs. C. Kircelland, corn-colored sater: corsage with a deep V front and back, edged with dotted tuile, and with dotted tuile over drapery; the corsage was alsogueless. tulie, and with dotted time over drapery; the cor-sage was sleeveless.

Mrs. Richard E. Sause, white satin, with a deep V corsage; corsage bouquet of ostrich tips and ostrich feather fan.

Mrs. J. R. Kenney, black satin and lace.

Miss Adele Kipp, white crèpe de Chine; V corsage

THE BLACKIE ZOUAVES.

The annual reception of the Blackie Zouaves took place last night at Irving Hal!. The

gentlemen in charge were:

George Garry, President; H. Brower, Vice-President; W. D. Carroll, Second Vice-President; H. Comstock, Treasurer; A. E. Godard, Secretary; C. W. Schackford, Financial Secretary; James McCourt, Custodian. Committee of Arrangements—James McCourt, Custodian. Committee of Arrangements—James McCourt, Chatrman; A. E. F. Godard, W. James McCourt, Chairman; A. E. F. Godard, W. C. Waiters, M. D., M. F. Casey, James Flynn, H. H. Thomeson. Floor Manager, H. Comstock: Assistant, W. D. Carroll. Floor Committee—William A. Bagnall, Chairman; M. F. Casey, E. Bachman, J. H. Donovan, J. H. Fuller, J. Flynn, J. H. Lynch, James Murphy, R. A. B. Dayton, J. Hignan, A. Conklin, A. Dalley, D. Hill, M. J. Madden, George Puerscaner.

A large number of ladies were present, whose costumes, contrasting with the Zouaves' rich uniforms, formed a pretty picture, as may be judged from the following notes: Mrs. H. Bowers, wife of Capt. Bowers, black Miss Ida Bowers, pink crèpe de Chine, V corsage.

Miss Ida Bowers, pink crope de Chine, v corsage and corsage bonquet.

Mrs. Bower, wife of Major Bower, marcon satin, with dark green moire antique trimmings.

Mrs. Mr. Garside, white crope de Chine over floriated silk.

Mrs. Joseph Ashworth, café au lait silk and lace.

Miss Mary Modfinn, Gouelin green velvet and lace.

Miss Mary Modfinn, Gouelin green velvet and lace.

Mrs. William D. Carroll, dark green satin, with blue velvet corsage.

Miss A. Barto, dack satin and lace overdress, with tel ornaments.

with jet ornaments.

Mrs. William Winans, black silk and brocaded salin, with a deep V corsage filled with florated alik.

Miss Minnie Merlo, black satin and lace over-skirt; V corsage, tan-colored mousquetaires to the shoulder.

Mrs. J. Dunning, seal brown satin; corsage V shaped front and back; jet ornaments; corsage bouquet.

Mrs. L. A. Smith, of Omaha, Neb., black satin,

Mrs. L. A. Smith, of Omaha, Neb., black satin, with black lace draperies.
Mrs. L. A. Reese, black satin, with high corsage, triumed with lace.
Miss Katie Winans, lavender satin; sleeveless V-shaped corsage, velled with lace.
Mrs. Walter F. Sheridan, white satin, with a square, sleeveless corsage; a tablier of lace and corsage bouquet.
Miss M. L. Flood, light lavender satin, with dotted lace overdress; semi-décollete corsage.

otted lace overdress; semi-decollete corsego, nonsquetaires to the shoulder. Miss A. W. Kayanagh, black satin and isce over-

The members of the New York Bon Ton Society, the object of which is aiding charitable institutions, gathered at the residence of its first President, Mr. Albert Littau, on Thursday evening, for the purpose of surprising him, it being his birthday. The surprise was a success. Mr. Joseph Brand, the President of the society, presented to Mr. Littau a handsome smoking set, the gift of the members.

Mr. Littau responded. He was followed by the Vice-President, Mr. Harry Mayer, the Secretary, Gus. Fisher, H. Strauss, Mr. Gabe Bernstein and other members.

It was through the efforts of Mr. Littau that the Hebrew Sheltering and Guardian Society received a large sum of money as a result of the society's last entertainment. A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th svs. *.*

SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING.

ocreage. Mrs. Jones Brower, black satin, with jet trim-Mrs. Jones Brower, visus mings; V corsage.
Miss Alice Hoeustenger, brown brocaded motre santique, with pearl drops on a lace tabler; V corsage filled with pink satin.
Miss Julia Pierce, cele blue satin, lace overdross and creme colored satin vest.
Miss Millie Garrison, silk with a white princesse V-snaped corsage and light green moire antique sash. SOMETHING ABOUT CARTWRIGHT, THE GREAT ENGLISH PEDESTRIAN.

He is Expected to Start as Favorite in the V-snaped corsage and light green motre antique sash.

Miss 'Adele Lavendol, creme toille religieuse, vest of emerald green velvet.

Mrs. E. W. Lawrence, black motre satin, with lapels of plain satin.

Miss Etta Barton, blush pink satin and scarlet velvet bodice with rich satin trimmings.

Miss Sarah Gamble, white satin and lace overdress; square corsage with mousquetaires to the shoulder.

Miss Mary Kich, white satin, with square corsage and corsage bouquet. Coming Six-Day Go-as-You-Please Race -A Stricter Definition of "Amateur" Necessary-New York A. C. Fencing Championships to Take Place To-Night.

Geo, Cartwright, a pleasant-spoken Englishman, who was born nearly forty-one years ago in Wallsall, Staffordshire, is the favorite in the six days go-as-you-please which commences at five minutes after midnight of Monday, Feb. 6. He is managed by Eugene Commiskey, who came over with him on the Ohio a fortnight ago, and is very confident his man will take first place. Cartwright, beside being the six-day champion of England, holds the 50-mile record and ran and was followed by 150 couples. Among others present were:

Miss Cohen, Miss Stewart, Miss Weikner, Mrs. Byrne, Miss Rosie Flood, ex-Senator and Mrs. F. S. Gilbes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mesd, ex-Assemblyman and Mrs. John P. Windelph, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hermann, Wm. L. Wood, Chas. Ruz, Miss Merlo.

Harry J. Ryan, Miss May Robinson, Capt. Brooks, Miss Elia Barton, Joseph Collins, Miss Garrison, J. Eschenback, Miss Fierce, D. G. Smith, Ed. Haskell, Miss Snyder, J. Davidson.

W. Rowland, Miss Bertha Shoell, Charles J. Cody, Miss M. Teeling, James H. Campbell and Gen. and Mrs. Anson G. McCook. 157 miles in the first twenty-four hours of the reat race at Agricultural Hall, Islington, last February. It was in this race he broke the 50-mile record of the world by nearly an hour, and he expects to break Fitzgerald's record of 610 miles in six days in the coming race. His backer is confident he can do it. Commiskey says the pools will sell Cartwright against the field at the start. When in Lon-don Frozen Bill Corney, Cartwright, Kilrain and Charley Rowell were all in the office of a big sporting paper one day and Corney was trying to get Rowell to come over and run. Rowell was arraid Cartwright could beat him, but although he is worth \$30,000 (much more money in England than it is here) was more money in England than it is here) was willing to come if a sufficient guarantee was given him. Klirain advised him not to take a beating for any amount of money. The sleet and wind made the Ohio's deck so unavailable for pedestrian exercise that a treadmill was rigged up on her voyage over so that Cartwright could do some work. He made forty miles a day on this machine. His exercise now consists of ten and fifteen mile runs every day up on the Riverside Drive and around Jerome Park. Vint. Noremac and Panchot are looked upon as dangerous, but Hughes is not much feared. The gentlemen in charge were:
Floor Manager, Samuel S. Kohn; Assistant, Joseph
Schwarzkopf. Floor Committee—Henry Kuble, Sig.
Pisinger, A. Schwarzkopf, Charies Steiner, Ed.
Newmann, Henry Siger. Recoption Committee—
Charles Diamond, Chairman; A. Popper, Henry
Schulhof, Jac. Hahn, Sol. Fuchs, Jul. Brunings,
Max. Schaihof. Committee of Arrangements—
William Wieder, Chairman; S. Gartenzaun, Secretary; Jul. Brunings, Treasurer. It seemed to an Evenino World reporter as if there had been several rehearsals of the grand march, so perfect were the intricate movements. It is the opinion of many dancers that by means of the grand march, which takes twenty minutes, the march to supper fifteen minutes and the second march twenty minutes, say one hour in all—much

It is rumored that the New York Athletic Club's recent loss of one of its most promi-nent record-breaking athletes was caused by a most unworthy trick of the "flying foot" club members.

Mr. James E. Sullivan, the Pastime Athletic Club President, says he is rapidly coming to the views Lon Myers used to advocate about amateur athletes. "There should be either a ten times stricter definition of an amateur—one that will prevent the big clubs from knocking out the little one's by importing athletes, as in the case of Connell, or paying their initiation fee and a year's dues in advance, as was done for "Buen" White, or engaging them to act as assistant bookkeepers, as G. Y. Gilbert is—or everything should 'go.' and let the distinction between amago,' and let the distinction between ama-'go,' and let the distinction between amateurs and professionals be swept away. Myors used to say amateurism was a humbug, and he advocated in the sporting papers for which he wrote taking the bull by the horns, just as Sir John Astley did the heel-and-toe bugbear when he instituted the go-as-you-please style, by allowing all amateurs to race for whatever they could get." Sullivan says that six championships were won by ex-members of the Pastime Athletic Club at the great meeting last September, and it ex-members of the Pastime Athletic Club at the great meeting last September, and it made him very weary to look on and see men running in the larger club's colors to save a few pairry dollars.

The Games Committee of the New York Athletic Club sends out notices that the sec-ond competition for the fencing champion-ship will take place in the gymnasium, com-mencing at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Pastime Athletic Club's boxing and The Pastime Athletic Club's boxing and wrestling competitions, which take place this evening at Parepa Hall, Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, promise to be close and interesting. Charlie McCarthy, John Lynch, Thomas Donovan, Thomas Cahill, J. P. Boyle, Ed Cahill, G. Sampson, Conklin, Meenan and P. Cahill will be among the sparrers, while champion L. Chenowith will wrestle any man in America at 135 pounds.

aged by:
John J. McMillan, President; James J. McNally,
Vice-President; Michael Denny, Treasurer; James
T. Waitney, Recording Secretary; Joseph V.
Lehmon, Financial Secretary; James McDonsid,
Corresponding Secretary; John Ford, Sergeant-atArms; James Ganan, Delegate. Floor ManagerMichael F. O'Connor; Assistant, Patrick Barrett.
Floor Committee — Frank Doyle, Chairman;
Michael Cougnlin, Bernard Morris, John Buckley,
Charles Shannon. Committee of Arrangements—
Patrick Barrett, Chairman; Lawrence KeelaTreasurer; Wm. H. Robinson, Secretary; James
Milina, John Delaney, Henry Longhorst.

The A. E. M'REON DANCE. The Prospect Harriers and Company I THE A. F. M'REON DANCE.

The annual ball of the A. F. McKeon Assointion was held at Webster Hall last even-Fourteenth Regiment, games at the North Portland Avenue Armory, in Brockiyn, on Wednesday evening, February 1, will be fol-The annual ball of the A. F. McReon Asso-ciation was held at Webster Hall last even-ing. The officers in charge were; John J. Flynn, President; Farrell J. Sheridan, Vice-President; Henry M. Byrne, Recording Sec-retary; Philip Murphy, Financial Secretary; James A. Analey, Corresponding Secretary; Arthur J. Duffy, Treasurer; Martin Higgins, Sergeant-at-Arms. Floor Manager, John J. Waters; Assistant, James Keating; Standard-Bearer, A. F. McKeon, Reception Committee-Richard J. Hannigan, Chair-man; Thomas J. Flynn, William McGarrett, John Olygonic Frank Gratton, Ed Farrell. Floor Comlowed by a ball.

CAUGHT ON THE ELEVATED.

The woman who healtates between several de-

sirable seats and is lost-that is, gets mone. The woman who is so impressed with the duty of availing herself of all the privileges of her sex that she lets all the men in the car understand by her scornful glances that they are too mean and despicable for anything not to resign their seats to

The third annual ball of Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 202, K. of P., was held at Everett Hall last night. Those to whom the pleasure The well-dressed mother, bustling in with her children and spreading her fine feathers in a triumphant march the length of the aisle, wno makes Hall last night. Those to whom the pleasure of the entertainment was intrusted were: Floor Manager, W. Wolf; Assistant, S. Solomon. Ploor committee—J. Thorner, Charman, H. Grossman, R. J. William, M. Rosentbal, M. Daum, M. Bernstein, J. Clark, H. Samuels, M. Manasa, I. Hyman, F. Nanasa, M. Cohen. Reception Committee—S. Marsa, Chairman; W. Schenker, S. Robobsky, H. Landsman, M. Burger, I. Meyers, M. Traube. Arrangement Committee—Ph. Rosenberg, Chairman; I. Morris, Treasurer; J. Kaufman, Secretary; H. Levy, W. Marks, M. Stein, E. Greenfield, B. Harris, J. Harris. as much noise as a cackling hen arranging ber chicks about her, and whose loud and unneces instructions to them dominate the other talk in the

Mrs. Charles G. Wilson's Luncheon Party. A ladies' luncheon party was given yesterday by Mrs. Chas. G. Wilson at her apartments in the Chelses. Among the guesta present were Mrs. Chas. McAvoy, Mrs. J. W. Hause, Mrs. Austin Gorham, Mrs. A. H. Koefoed, Mrs. I. Grant, Mrs. Lucien B. Chase and Mrs. J. Fletcher Collins. An clayorate luncheon was served.

Police Capt. Ryan will tell an intensely inter esting story about "A Man of Air" exclusively in Monday's EVENING WORLD.

Without Food for Fourteen Days. AMESBUBY, Mass., Jan. 17. - Moody Merrill, an eccentric character, was found yesterday in a house where he had lived for years alone. He had had neither food, drink nor are for fourteen days. He may recover.

A Notary's Experience. New York, Nov. 15, 1886. W. R. Riker & Son.
GENTLEMEN: My family bave used your "RIKER'S
EXPECTORANT," and have found it very beneficial in
cases of coughs and solds. Respectfully yours,
Notary Public, 314 and 316 Broadway.". SAVED BY RIS DOG.

A Long Island Milkman's Remarkable

George Heeg, a milkman of East Williams. burg, started from Brooklyn to go home shortly before midnight on Tuesday. When crossing a field and when within a mile of home he fell into an epileptic fit.

The night was bitter cold. The unfortunate man lay prostrate on the frozen snow for nearly three hours, and would have been frozen to death but for the timely discovery made by the watch-dog, which, while roaming about the fields, came across the body of his master.

The animal barked loudly, and not receiving any assistance began to lick his master's face.

face.

Heeg, who by this time was benumbed with the cold, and almost perished, had recovered sufficiently to partly sit up.

The side of his body on which he lay was so bally frozen that he was unable to move his limbs.

The dog made more noise by barking, and

The dog made more noise by barking, and finally seized his master's hat and carried it to the house, where he made an awful noise by howling.

by howling.

A workman who was aroused got up to see what was the matter. The faithful animal jumped upon him with the hat in his mouth. The dog then started in the direction of where his master lay, followed by the workman. Heeg was removed to the house upon assistance being procured, in a half-dead condition. Restoratives were then applied. The unfortunate man's life was so despaired of that he was removed to St. Catharine's Hospital yesterday, where to save his life it will be necessary to amoutate one leg and will be necessary to amputate one leg and

SEEN IN NINTH AVENUE.

A few years ago James Hughes was selling coal in tenement-houses. Now he sports two big diamonds and is one of the biggest dealers in potatoes in Gameyoort Market.

James H. Campbell, whose place in Ninth avenue is a resort of political luminaries of the district, is the owner of the horse Clarence R., with a record of 2.27.

Felix Campbell, the Ninth avenue mineral water manufacturer, is a member of the Consolidated

E. T. Cody, the sexion of St. Columba's Church, is in business with his brother, Charles J. Cody, in

Esther Lodge's Evening of Pleasure. The annual ball of Esther Lodge, No. 2, I. O. S. B., at Turn Hall, last evening, was a

The annual bail of Esther Lodge, No. 2.

I. O. S. B., at Turn Hall, last evening, was a grand success. Those in charge were:

S. Kaufman, President; Rosa Lanzit, Vice-President; Osar Rolland, Recording Secretary; Jolia Cohn, Financial Secretary; Anna Kroner, Treasurer; Sarah Nathan, Outside Guardian, Floor Manager, Max Isaac, fr.; Assistant, H. Bresiauer. Floor Committee—L. Isaac, sr., Chairman; Jacob Lanzit, S. Friedner, Dr. N. Moiner, Chae. Rosenfeld, M. J. Levy, J. Kaufman, fr., Louis Cohn, Willie Esch, Isidor Reliman, T., Louis Cohn, Willie Esch, Isidor Reliman, Grand, Chairman; A. Friedner, Josephine Hirachfield, Marie Grand, Lottle Friedner, Anna Sibergiatt, Louisa Wachenbeimer, Reliecca Benjamin, Julia Cohen. Committee of Arrangements—M. Levy, Chairman: F, Kochman, Assisiant; S. Fischer, Secretary; Ernestine Levy, Treasurer; Cecilis Kaufman, Rosa Isaac, Jeite Kochman, Anna Fischer, Hanschen Stempel, Rosette Molner.

PESTIVITIES AT MELBOSE, The Young People's Social Union, of Mel-rose, had its third annual reception on Fri-dry evening at Geib's Hall, and a more socia-ble and friendly party could not easily be found. Among those presentwere ex-Presi-dent and Mrs. Phil Illig, President Ben Joost, Miss Reinich, Dr. Bott, H. Buhler and J. Stark. The other officers of the union are: Vice-President, John Illig; Secretary, Anna Kewelok, and Treasurer Henry Buh-

To be Returned to Gen. Alger. This is the last week of the exhibition of Mun-This is the last week of the exhibition of Mun-kacsy's painting, "The Last Moments of Mozart," now being exhibited at the Twenty-third Street Tabernacle in connection with the religious paint-ing, "Christ on Calvart," by the same artist. The Mozart picture must be returned to its owner, Gen. Alger, and again be hung upon the walls of his art gallery in his house in Detroit. The smaller gems in the Tabernacle art gallery also attract much attention, being by the first artists of this and past days.

An Officer of Judiment.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have been reading your stories in THE HVENING WORLD. THE WORLD is the best paper I ever read.
I get it morning, evening and Sunday. I have been buying the Golden Days, and when the Police Captains' stories came out in THE EVENING WORLD I gave the Golden Days up. AN OFFICER OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH PRECINCY

Police Cant. Ruan will tell an intensely inter-A Man of Air! in Monday's Evening World.

Magic in the Colored Hospital. An entertainment will be given by the Turk Brothers for the inmates of the Colored Hospital and Home, at the home, Sixty-fifth street, First and Second avenues, on Thursday, Feb. 9. It will consist of magic, second sight, mind reading, ven-triloquism, royal marionettes and musical sejec-

Rat Poison for a German Barber. George Friedrich Bechthold, a young German barber, who has been in this country only nine months, became discouraged and attempted suidose of rat potson. He was arrested and taken to Believue Hospital.

Mary Kelly, aged sixteen, died at Believue Hos pital this morning from the effects of burns received at 212 East Forty-second street, where she was a domestic, last night. She attempted to start a fire with kerosene.

Dangerously Burned.

A fire was started by an expleding kerosene lamp at 332 East Thirty-eighth street last night. John Gardner, aged seventy-two, tried to extinguish it and now he is dangerously burned at Beilevue Hospital.

A Blessed Relief. A Blessed Relief.

Miss ELISE RITZ, of Mount Verson, says of RIERN'S
COMPOUND SARSAPARILLA: "I have been taking your
COMPOUND SARSAPARILLA for Debility, Nervousness and
Malaria. I have taken ALMOST EVENTRING, but
never obtained even RELIEF until after I commenced takning your valuable medicine, which AT ONCE gave me a
biessed relief, and has now PERFECTLY CURED ME. My
pervousness has entirely left me, I feed bytony and
Well, and have forgotten that I wor Had maiaria." *.

shudder. "I wish you had not told it to me." fore it for several yards. It advanced very swiftly, with a steady, forward motion, floating along about a yard from the ground. As

The other members of the company are W. J. Humphrey, Howard Kyle, W. J. Constintine, F. J. Currier, Guy Spangler, Charles Krone, Edward McWade, George Gaston, G. W. Balley, John Major, Miss Blanch Weaver, Mrs. Mary Hill and Miss Marie Hartley. LIVE NEWS OF THEATRES. PAUST" LIKELY TO BE KEPT OUT OF

THE STAR THEATRE.

London-Leonard Grover's Tank Play.

the contract would be considered cancelled.

That was extremely definite and just as ex-

tremely unpleasant. Afred S. Phillips, the

Star of the organization, declares that he will

be at the Star Theatre on time and "play, if

I lose a leg in the attempt." It is extremely

probable, however, that Messrs. Abbey,

Schoeffel & Grau have right on their side

Their contract with Phillips demands "the

ton."

'Faust' burlesque, including Fay Temple-

ubiquitous. She is at present in Paris, so it

does not look as if the "Faust" organization

would "include" her services. The four

weeks' term which the "Faust" organization

was to have had will be devoted to the How

ard Athenseum Company for three weeks

and Mme. Niemann-Rasbe, the German

The publication of several pieces of news

relative to the production of "A Midsummer

Night's Dream" at Daly's Theatre, in THE

Evenino World, seems to have caused Mr

Daly considerable anguish. He suspected

the wrong people of having given the infor

mation, very much to the discomfort of the

unfortunate wrong people. The members of

Mr. Daly's company have strict instructions not to speak with newspaper men, and they

adhere to the rule very rigidly. The first

night of the production promises to be a

brilliant event. Daly has received hundreds

of letters demanding seats. It is said that he

goes through them very carefully and selects the most prominent names, as he is naturally

unable to accommodate all. As a consequence

this truly clever manager knows exactly who

is in the house, and where every one is

thus select their audience. It is said that the entire house is sold for the first week.

McKee Rankin, supported by Miss Mabel

Although Manager Jacobs now has possession of Mr. Miner's Brooklyn Theatre it is understood that Mr. Miner's lease does not expire until August, 1889. The property was bought by a Brooklyn newspaper and Mr. Miner believed that his lease could not be renewed. Jacobs thought it could. Mr. Miner has made a good deal of money in Brooklyn and has not retired from the field. He has in consideration several pieces of property in

consideration several pieces of property in the City of Churches upon which he contem-plates building. Mr. Jacobs ms never had a foothold in Brooklyn and wanted one badly.

actress, for one week.

Miss Templeton is wonderfully

fact that John G. Ster-

broker, has withdrawn

his financial support

from the enterprise.

Messrs, Abbey, Schoof-

fel & Grau notified the

management that un-

within a specified time

Mr. Daly's Method of Choosing an Audience

Johnson and Slavin's "Refined Minstrels" (minus McNish) will open at the Star Theatre Aug. 20 under the management of Kit Clarke. Hughey Dougherty and Billy Rice will be in -McKee Rankin at Popular-Price Houses the company. -Manager Jacobs's Campaign-W. W. Kelly's Career as a Hustler Here and to

"Lost in New York," Leonard Grover's tank play will be produced at the Theatre Comique, in Harlem, on Monday. The story of the play deals with life in the lower end of Manhattan Island, and most of the scenes are concerned, the affairs of the "Faust" organization seem to have got into a hopeless it can be put up in a package a little longer than a hogshead. The cast for the play is said to be a good one. Among the members is Miss Patrice. muddle, all due to the rett, the Philadelphia

Frank Maeder, manager of the Salsbury Troubadours, says that he has "captured' Texas with the "Humming Bird."

LITTLE GOOD SAMARITANS.

less \$2,000 were depos-The Anxiety of Two Brooklyn Misses to Re ited with the treasurer lieve a Case of Destitution. of the Star Theatre

To the Editor of The Evening World: We are two girls thirteen years of age. We know of a very poor family who need help. We would like to make a collection. Please put this in your paper, and we will feel very thankful to you. Those who would like to contribute a small sum please address to Miss Ray Adler, 44 President street, or Miss May Humphreys, 42 President street, Brooklyn.

"THE EVENING WORLD" INVESTIGATES. Following is a report of the case made by THE EVENING WORLD representative:

The Evening World representative:

BROOKLYN, Jan. 28, 1888.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Having investigated the above case, I berewith submit a report as instructed. I learn that there is at 60 President st ect a man named O'Loughin and his wife and two children, one three years old and the other two months. O'Loughin is by occupation a stoneoutier, but since the cold weather set in has been out of employment. He is willing to work, but can get none to do. Thus fai, through the charity of neighbors, who are also of the poorer class, they have managed to subsist. They live in the basement of a three-story house. In my opinion they are worthy of any ald they may have extended to them. The two little girls who sent the letter are the children of very poor parents. They are entitled to the full credit of calling attention the case. They sent the letter unknown to any one but themselves.

Fulfilled His Prediction of Suicide.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28.—Wednesday night Deputy Sheriff Robert Goldthwaite Graham said to some friends as he parted from them: "I'm going to kill myself. Old man Workman took the laudanum route, and I'il do the same." Yesterday morn-ing, at 8 o'clock, Graham was found in the parior by his family unconscious and an empty landanum vial by his side. He died soon after. He had been on a protracted spree.

" A Man of Air," by Police Capt, Ryan, THE EVENING WORLD on Monday.

What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs or feet, which develops ulcers in the eyes, care or nose, often causing blindness or deafness, which is seated. It is not many managers who can the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the man other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most gen Bert, a California actress, is "going out" in "The Danites," which has been reconstructed by Fred Maeder. Mr. Rankin, it is said, will play at popular-price houses on the Jacobs and Proctor circuit and will open on Jan. 30 at Proctor's Novelty Theatre, Williamsburg. eral of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it. How can it be cured? By taking Hond's Sarsaparilla,

which, by the remarkable curss it has accomplished often when other medicines have failed, has proven itsel to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffe from scrofula in any of its forms be sure to tr

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ld by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Reserved Sasts, Orchostra Circle and Balcopy, 50c, WEDNESDAY—MATINEE—SATURDAY.
OLIVER BYRON in the INSIDE TRACK,
Next Week—FANNY DAVENPORT as FEDORA,
Next Sunday—PROF. CROMWELL'S
Unique Lecture on 3 STRANGE CITIES.

GO TO POOLE'S THEATRE A HOOP OF COLD.

MATINEES, MON., WED., THURS., SAT. SUNDAY, PROF. WESTON'S ENTERTAINMENT, Audience photographed from stage.

W. W. Kelly, popularly and classically known as "Hustler Kelly, is still in town, with a great deal to say for himself. He is at present Miss Grace Hawthorne's manager at the Princess's Theatre, London, and a glance at his "hustling" career will be interesting. He was formerly a picture-frame seller in Chicago. In 1880 he "managed" the Chicago Baseball Club. Then he directed Miss Charlotte Thompson's company, went with Tillotson and "boomed" "The Planter's Wife," and took W. J. Ferguson out in a farce company. Then he became ac-NIBLO'S.

NIBLO'S.

Reserved Seats, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 50c.

1.ANT WERK BUT ONE.

THE GREAT ENGLISH MELODRAMA,

A RUN OF LUCK.

MATINERS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE PLACE IN NEW YORK to spend a delightful afternoon and evening FOR 50 OKNTS,

went with Tillotson and "boomed" The Planter's Wife," and took W. J. Ferguson out in a farce company. Then he became acquainted with Miss Grace Cartland, who had made some reputation as an emotional actress at the extreme Northwest. He changed Cartland into Hawthorne and "starred" the lady. Thinking that an English reputation would be of benefit to his star (alas) how well he knew the foibles of his countrymen), he took her to England, and with the money he took her to England, and with the money he had made in this country secured the lease of the Olympic Theatre, a very bad piece of property up to that time. Then he heard that the people owning "The Pointsman" wanted a "send off." He made terms with them at the Olympic and cleared about £50 a week for six months. All the time "The Pointsman" was being played Mr. Kelly arranged for Miss Hawthorne to appear at the matinées, thus advertising her at the expense of "The Pointsman" people. The Olympic had become popular and Mr. Kelly sold the lease for £1,000 to Miss Agnes Hewitt. He then purchased the English rights of "Theodora" and wanted a theatre in which to produce it. Wilson Barrett was in America and Kelly cast longing eyes in the direction of the Princess's. He secured the lease, twelve hours before Wilson Barrett was notified of that fact in Cincinnati. "Shadows of a Great City," which Kelly produced, made money, but it is said that "Siberia," which is now running, has cost him \$20,000. Mr. Kelly is in the city to confer with Manager A. M. Palmer about the production of "Theodora" in London. BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. UNION SQUARE, 4TH AVE. AND 19TH ST.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

GILMORE 4 TOMPKINS. Props. 4 Manage NIGHTS, 8. W.D. 4 SAT. MATINEES, 2. IMRE KİRALFU'S RAVEL PANTOMIME, M.A.Z. U.L. M.—25c., 59c., 75c., \$1.

5TH AVENUE THEATRE.
This (Saturday) Evening.
"THE BOHEMIAN GRIE,"
with ZELIE DE LUSSAN and "Boston Ideals."
MONDAY, JAN. 30, "CARMEN."

SKIN SCALP BLOOD.

Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg, and having been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when all other methods and remedies failed. I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot Springs to no avail and tried several doctors without success, and at last our principal druggist, Mr. John P. Finlay (to whom I shall principal druggist, Mr. John P. Finlay (to whom I shall ever feel grateful), spoke to me about CUTICURA, and I consented to give them a trial with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no sere about me. I think I can show the largest surface where my suffering sprang from of any one in the State. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are the best blood and skin cures mauntage tured. I refer to Druggist John P. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Montgomery, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith, of

ALEXANDER BEACH, Greenville, Miss, Mr. Beach used the CUTTOWNS REMEDIES, at our red quest, with results as above stated. A. B. FINLAY & CO., Druggists

SAVED MY MOTHER'S LIFE.

Ever since I can remember, my mother has suffered from a milk leg. Nothing would do her any good. She had the best medical talent, but they all did her no good. She suffered with her leg for thirty years and never knew a well day. She would have to sit up half the night, holding up her leg and moaning. She had no peace, She used all the best known remedies in the country holding up her log and moaning. She had no peace, She used all the best known remedies in the country without effect. I asked her to try your CUTICUTA REM RDIER. Got her a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and she took it, and has taken in all about six or seven tottles, and now size is a well woman to-day. Her leg is entirely healed and her health was never better. She can go out swery day, something she has not done in the year, so you see I cannot help stating to you about your wonderful CUTICURA REMEDIES. You have saved my mother's life. I cannot find words to express my graticulate. I have advertised your CUTICURA REMEDIES fag and near. EDIES. Got her a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVERT, and

EDWARD LUEDER, 1503 Broadway, N. Y. CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAN) prepared from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the nevery form of skin and bood diseases, from purples of skin and bood diseases, from purples

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents: SOAN, 25 cents: HESOLVERT, \$1.50. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Buston, 50 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimoniais. PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by Cuttoura Medicated Soap.

NO RHEUMATIZ ABOUT ME
In one minute the Cutteura AntiPain Planter relieves Rheumatic, Sciation
and Wesknesses. The first and only pain
killing Planter, 25 cents.

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIGAN'S PARK THEATRE.

M. W. HANLEY STRUCTUS SUCCESSION

MR. EDWARD HARRIGAN'S

DAVE BRAHAM and his Popular Orohestra. WEDNESDAY - MATINEE - SATURDAY.

CASINO,
Evenings at 8.
Matines Saturday at 2.
NEARLY 700 PERFORMANOUSS.
The greatest of all Comic Opera Successes,
ERMINIE.
RECEIVED WITH ROARS OF LAUGHTER.
New and beautiful costumes, appointments, effects, acidamission, 50c. Seats secured a month shead. Union square theatre, J. M. HILL M'S'.

ROBSON Bronson H-ward's Comedy,
THE
CRANE. HENRIETTA.

LAST NIGHT OF THE CIRCUS! CLOSE OF THE GREAT WINTER CIRCUS 8 P. M. Reserved Seats, 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.
Mr. A. M. PALMER
When the state of the state o

METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE.
HOE MANN CONCERT.
Under the personal direction of M. HENRY E. ABBRY,
GLAND MATTINEE
WELD FEB. 1, AT 3.
Seate now on sale. Weber Grand Plane used.

WALLACK'S.
EVENINGS AT 8.13, MATINEE SAT. 2.15 L'ABBE CONSTANTIN.

DOCKSTADER'S, B'WAY, BET. 28TH & 29TH STB.
Evenings, MINSTRELS, Billy Rice
8.30. Monday.

BLOOK AND SAT. AT 2 STANDARD THEATRE. BROADWAY & SED ST.

Eygs at S. Mat. Sat. at 2
Confirmed Success
Of the
Picturesque Drama.

RY STELLE MACKAYE. STAR THEATRE. SATURDAY MATINEE AT 21 WEEK SEVENINGS AT 8. SATURDAY MATINEE AT 22 CHECK 441 OR; TOBOGGANING, Soats 25c., 50c., 75c. and 8.

H. R. JACOBS'S 3D AVE. THEATRE.
Matiness Meeday, Wednesday and Saturday,
HER ATONEMENT.
Jan. 30-The bright fittle star
CORINNE in ARUADIA.

TONY SHOURS OF GOOD SHOWS.
PASTOR'S. Mating, TURBDAY and FUR.
GOOD RESERVED SEATS, 23 CENTS.

THEATRE COMIQUE, 125th st. bet. 3d & Ler. ave. in his new and successful Comedy, LITTLE PUCK.

Jan. 30—Lent in New York.

Matinee Saturday, LYCKUM THEATRE. THE WIFE.

H. R. JACOBS'S 3D AVE. THEATRE 3D AVE. AND 31ST ST.

3D AVE. AND 31ST ST. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT, BEGINNING JAN. 30. 0 By kind permission of Pres. CERRY, of the S. P. 0 C. C., she has been permitted to appear. THE ERIGHT LITTLE STAR GORGEOUS OF THE AMERICAN AD SPECTACULAR. ARCADI 600th Production under the personal direction of Mrs. JENNIE KIMBALL.

MATINEES EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

We sat paralyzed with terror, not daring to the right, the phantom light stood stationary our hearts.
This phenomenon happened several times,

the light alternately vanishing when exactly opposite to us, and always accompanied by Again the low wailing sounds from the sands, profoundly melancholy, inexpressibly mournful, like nothing akin to humanity. No words were uttered, but the agony of the tones was like a voice from the grave.

"Jean, Jean, here it is again!" cried Nellie,

at last. In the glare before it a young follow was standing, while behind loomed the fan-tastic, mysterious shadow, robbed of all its terrors in a moment.
"Isn't it a stunning dodge?" said the

"Isn't it a stunning dodge?" said the shadow, in most unghostly slang.
"You see, Jack, this asphalt's first rate to practise on; but a fellow has no chance in the daytime for those confounded carriages; so I rigged out this dark lantern and fastened it to my bicycle, and I can spin along in peace now."

"Take care you don't spin away the wits of all the old maids on the premenda." re-

"Jean, Jean, here it is again!" cried Nellie, cowering in my arms.

And once more the brilliant phantom light appeared. This time it came on more slowly, gancing to and fro unsteadily, while the shadowy form behind it seemed more grotessae and misty than ever.

"Oh, Jean, if it is true! If it comes to foretell some loss, some trouble!" sobbed Nellie, in tears.

"Hush, hush, dear!" I tried to say reassuringly. "It cannot be. Sorrow may come to us if God wills it, but not through!"—

"I say, old fellow, shouted a voice down below in the darkness. "You'll frighten somebody into fits with that lantern dodge of yours. You and your confounded bic ble look like some horrible ghostly spectry litting along in the dark. You gave a precious start I can tell you."

Nellie and I jumped to our feet and incredulously out of the window.

Down below in the road, a yard or oto

THE PHANTOM LIGHT.

It was about 11 o'clock at night, Nellie and I were sitting by the bow-

window in our drawing-room, which she had thrown wide open. The day had been most oppressively hot, but now a faint breeze was coming in from the sea, most refreshingly velcome after the sultry, stifling heat of the

day.
It was quite dark—that soft, velvety darkness that belongs one to a perfectly moonless, stayless night.

Just down below our window lay the yard or two of garden, then the long, straight line of the promenade, with its asphalt walk and drive dimly defined by a shadowy row of white posts connected by ornamental chains. Beyond the embankment lay the wide, deso-

waste of sands, stretching away for miles and miles on either hand.

Nellie was leaning out of the window, her elbow on the sill, her eyes fixed on the misty, soft darkness outside. It was as dark inside as out; we had no thought of lighting the gas that long summer evening.

"How still it is!" she said dreamily.
"What a spell of solemn silence the night lays on everything."

on everything!

on everything!"
As it to contradict her words, a faint sound like a far-off voice seemed suddenly to rise from the sands below, and swept by with a prolonged, mournful cry.

"What is that?" she asked, startled.
"Some one calling down on the sands," I said. "The intense stillness carries the sound a great distance at night."
"I heard such a wild legend this morning," she went on presently, "connected with

she went on presently, "connected with those great deserts of sand that stretch over towards Lytham. Old Joe, the boatman, says they are haunted by a phantom voice." "How thrilling," I remarked sceptically. "What does it say?" and miles on either hand.

The tide was far out, so far that only a sort of pale-gray gleam on the horizon showed where the sea was just beginning to creep over the shoals and sand banks off the Southport coast. Seven miles away to the right, across the estuary of the Ribble, the steady light from the Lytham Lighthouse kept vigilant watch and ward over the dangerous shoal on which many a good ship has gone to adom of shipwreck and death.

"What does it say?"

"Don't scoff, Jean," said Nellie, a little vexelly. "It is a most pathetic, dreadful legend. Years ago, before there was a town there at all, people-used to crossed as usual and had almost reached the shore, when suddenly a bright light appeared, hover a spot a yard or two away and then vanished. At the same moment a pitcous, unearthly cry school all around.

The horse became wild with terror and broke The horse became wild with terror and broke loose, throwing his rider to the ground. When he recovered himself he found, lying on the ground at his feet, the body of a beautiful young girl. She was quite dead, with a ghastly wound in her side, from which the blood had flowed all over her white dress.

"The traveller staggered away to the near.

syoung girl. She was quite dead, with a ghastly wound in her side, from which the blood had flowed all over her white dress.

"The traveller staggered away to the nearest house, got assistance, and had the girl's body laid in an upper room.

"That night an awful storm arose. A ship was wrecked on the Horse Bank and only one man, the captain, saved. He was taken to the same house where the traveller had already found shelter, and, by some mistake, was put into the room where the murdered girl was lying. At the sight of her he gave an appalling shrick and fell down senseless. When he revived he was questioned, and confessed that the beautiful young girl was his wife, whom in a moment of rage and jealousy he had stabbed to the heart and cast into the sea. And the sea had given up her dead, and the waves had cast him on shore, and the murderer and his victim were face to face. And now they say the voice of the murdered girl haunts the place where she was found. It seems to rise from the sands and goes echoing and wailing along, calling, calling, as if in mortal agony. The old boatman says people have followed it, believing some one one was in peril, and have been lured on and on, it il the tide has overtaken them, and they were drowned."

"What a horrible tale!" I said, with a complete the room of the size of the same house where she was found. It seems to rise from the sands and goes echoing and wailing along, calling, calling, as if in mortal agony. The old boatman says people have followed it, believing some one was in peril, and have been lured on and on, it il the tide has overtaken them, and they were drowned."

"What a horrible tale!" I said, with a list had a price of the window and gazed out the distance in a low faint sob, when Nellie suddenly sorang back into the room.

"Oh, Jean, look!" she cried. "Look, the phantom light!"

I leaned out of the window and gazed out the some of awe. The still independent to him."

Nellie's voice had unconsciously taken a tone of awe. The still insend the window, hot him

me."

"And he says," went on Nellie, unheeding
my remark, "that whoever hears the voice
is in risk of great peril or danger, or some
kind of sorrow or trouble is about to happen
to him!"

ing along about a yard from the ground. As it came nearer we perceived, looming dimly behind it, a giant shadow, weird and grotesque, with outspread wings and misty, undefined form, while a sharp reasting, whirring sound accompanied its progress.

As the phantom approached the desolate meaning rose again from the sends, and swept along in low, shuddering cries, dying away sad and piteous as before. With the last faint sound, the light leaped up for one second into intense brilliancy and disap-

Charles Wells will be the leading man of Miss Julia Marlowe's company, which will begin a tour of the country at Col. Miles's Grand Opera-House, Cincinnati, on Feb. 6.

in London.

"Oh!" cried Nellie fearfully. "What is it.
Jean?"

"I don't know." I replied, a feeling of unaccountable dread and horror taking hold of me. The very demon of fear seemed to possess my senses, an icy grasp of terror laid hold of my heart.

The air outside seemed to have become suddenly clammy and cold, a chilly cerie wind crept in at the window. The very darkness seemed filled with shapes, hideons and impalpable, at which I dared not look, lest they should take form before my eyes.

"There it is again!" shuddered Nelic. And with unutterable dread we saw the brilliant star-like light again floating towards us, this time from the right hand.

It came on swiftly, with the impalpable fantastic shadow in the air above it, and when exactly opposite, vanished.

second into intense brilliancy and disappeared.
"Oh!" cried Nellie fearfully. "What is it.